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Renowned Comic Entertains College Crowd

by Bill Myers

"I used to be a parking attendant at Logan Airport in Boston—I parked jets. They let me go, though, because I kept locking the keys in the cockpit. One day I was on an eighty-foot step ladder trying to get in the window with a coat hanger."

Comedian Steven Wright raged into the public eye in 1982 after being relatively unknown in Boston. He was discovered by accident in an obscure club by an agent for "The Tonight Show" hosted by Johnny Carson. Wright's unprecedented back to back

appearances on the show launched his career as a stand-up comic.

Wright had never worked in a room seating more than 112 people, and suddenly he found himself performing in front of 15 million. "They told me to look in the cameras, but I just couldn't do it," Wright admitted.

Since then Wright has been a regular guest on the "David Letterman Show," and on "Saturday Night Live." In 1985, Wright was even given an hour long HBO special that established him as one of the hottest young comedians to surface in recent years.

His role as Larry in "Desperately Seeking

Susan" also gave him wide visibility, and since 1982 Wright has become one of this decade's most enduring comedians.

In 1985 Wright released an album about his days at Emerson College and the variety of jobs and friends he had after graduation. "My friend George is a radio announcer and when he walks under a bridge you can't hear him talk."

Steven Wright's style is unique in the world of comedy. He delivers his material with a deadpan look and monotone voice. A writer for "New York" magazine said watching Steven Wright do

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Comedian Steven Wright keeps an overcrowded Dodd Auditorium in hysterics.

Student Disputes Election

by Georgia Heneghan

Following the resignation of former Honor Council President Darren Brady '89, two candidates, Matthew Misener '91 and Douglas Crowe '89, expressed their interest in running for the open office, however Crowe was later disqualified and Misener ran uncontested. It was Crowe's disqualification that led to controversy over election procedures.

To be nominated for such a position, according to the Student Association Constitution, all candidates must attend one mandatory workshop. Nominations can also be made if the interested candidate "submits a petition in support of his nomination, which has been signed by 10 percent of the student body, to the Rules and Procedures Committee Chairperson within 24 hours of the closing of nominations," according to the student Constitution.

Because of the "sense of urgency," described by Mike Smith '91, the co-chair of the Senate's Rules and Procedures Committee, in getting a new president, the workshop and nominations were both held on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Publicity for the

workshop was put on Seacobeck tables Oct. 3-Oct. 5. Seacobeck flyers were the only form of publicity used.

Crowe missed the mandatory workshop and nominations because he said he "was never informed about them." Because of his absence at the workshop, he was initially told by Smith on Oct. 9, that he could not run. However, Smith gave Crowe the opportunity to appeal this decision.

Crowe accepted that offer and turned in an official letter of appeal to Smith that night. Crowe's letter stated that Polly Anna Bryant '90, acting Honor Council president, "mentioned nothing about the workshop" to him.

Without consulting Bryant for verification of Crowe's letter, Smith called the Rules and Procedures Committee together.

The committee, made up of four freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior voted to allow Crowe to run, pending he petition for 330 signatures by 6 p.m. the next night (Oct. 11). At this time, Smith also consulted the advice of the other Rules and Procedures chair, Susan Mathews '90, and Ellen Cunningham '89, Student Association vice-president.

The committee, Smith says, "felt compassion" for

Crowe because of the short notice and limited publicity.

Crowe proceeded to obtain well over the required amount, acquiring 406 signatures. However, in the meantime, Cunningham consulted Bryant, asking her if she had ever spoken to Crowe about the workshop. Bryant said she remembered "distinctly" telling Crowe about the election proceedings on Monday, Oct. 3, in front of the fountain.

"Doug told me he was interested in running and I told him about the Wednesday, Oct. 5 workshop, as well as the Oct. 11 open-forum, and Oct. 12 elections," said Bryant. She said Crowe acknowledged her by stating, that he had class that night and that "attending the meeting might be a problem." In Bryant's opinion, "Crowe acknowledged his understanding and conception."

A Honor Council colleague, Hang Lee Oh, also recalled hearing Bryant mention the workshop to Crowe at a second occasion on Monday night (Oct. 3) after a trial.

According to Crowe, he "doesn't ever recall" hearing about the workshop. Crowe does remember speaking to Bryant at the fountain, but does not recall her ever mentioning ELECTION, page 2

Student Pay Delayed

by Debbie Schluter

Last Thursday, Oct. 27, 565 student campus employees received their first paycheck one week late due to technical difficulties with the phone lines between Fredericksburg and Richmond involved in the new computerized payroll system.

The Office of Financial Aid coordinates the students' time sheets and pay periods with the Payroll Office. Ms. Olga Santiago, Financial Aid Office Services Assistant, turned the time sheets into Payroll on Sept. 30.

On Oct. 13, Ms. Janet DeShazo and Ms. Josephine Henshaw, Payroll Fiscal Assistants, attempted to enter the new student payroll into the college's Sperry computer terminals which connect with Richmond's Department of Information Technologies personnel computers that connect to the Department of Accounts (DOA) IBM system, but the phone lines were down for four business days.

"We had to wait for the system to come up to do the payroll," said Ms. Heneshaw.

Business manager, Frank Mason explained, "We're totally at the mercy of the computer system in Richmond." Even when the phones lines work, the Richmond computer system operates on limited, business day hours. The ladies in payroll even came in on Saturday, Oct. 22, to work on the student checks.

Next in the series of system problems, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, the DOA experienced a delay in the actual printing of the checks. "The DOA worked late Wednesday night so the checks would be done by Thursday morning," acknowledged Mr. Mason. Vice President for Business and Finance, Richard Miller, picked up the checks himself in Richmond early Thursday, Oct. 27 for distribution by 9 a.m.

Though the first payroll may be late, Mr. Robert MacDonald, Associate Dean for Financial Aid, recalls that student checks "have never see PAY, page 6

The NEWS

Huper Challenges Students

by Ann Mather

On Thursday, Oct. 27, Senora Leono Arguello de Huper spoke to an overflowing crowd in The Red Room, Campus Center. Senora Huper presently serves as Charge d' affairs for Nicaragua.

Speaking about the historical and current situation in Nicaragua, Senora Huper began with a brief history of the Somoza dictatorship. In 1944 she was politically active against the Somoza Regime. Senora Huper told the crowd of how Somoza repressed the Nicaraguan people for 20 years. She looks back on this period as an important lesson. To understand the future we must look at the past, she says we have to remember the past and not make the same mistakes again.

Now Senora Huper claims Nicaragua wants peace; they want to rebuild to strengthen the country. She believes that it is ludicrous to view Nicaragua as a communist threat to U.S. stability. Further, she insisted that the Nicaraguan people view the U.S. as their friends, but she says the feeling is not reciprocated by our government. She argues that the



Senora Leonor Arguello de Huper addresses a packed Red Room audience concerning the Nicaraguan government.

Reagan administration has trained the Contras to fight a guerilla war that has already taken 56,000 lives and has disabled 6,000 children. Further, she claims that since the 1985 U.S. embargo, Nicaraguans have had to rely on other countries (including the Soviet Union) for medicine, cars and spare parts for machinery.

There has never been democracy in Nicaragua. Senora Huper states,

therefore the Contras cannot bring back what Nicaragua never had. She claims that the Nicaraguans are learning to be democratic and she stressed again and again that Nicaragua does not pose a communist threat to the U.S. They have simply turned to the Soviet Union for the strength and support that they need to rebuild their country.

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tioning the workshop.

But it was in light of Bryant's statement, that the circumstances began to change. When Crowe presented his signed petition on Tuesday, Oct. 11, he was informed by Smith, that because of the new information, he must reappear before the committee for a second vote.

Bryant and Crowe individually went before the committee. Bryant wanted to tell her side. Bryant feels that her name was dragged into the matter unjustly and said she just wanted to "clear [her] name of any wrong doing." She added, "It didn't matter to me whether or not Doug ran. I just felt it had been done improperly."

Smith said the first appeal was granted on the basis that Crowe had never known or heard about the workshop. But when Bryant came forth saying she remembered telling Crowe, the committee chose to believe Bryant. "When we found out from Polly Anna that Doug had heard, the committee's original compassion was gone," said Smith.

After hearing the two sides, the committee strongly voted against allowing Crowe to run in the election. Crowe was then prevented from participating in the open forum, and Matt Misener went uncontested for the position.

Smith said "We all honestly believe Crowe simply

forgot. But the fault was no longer ours; it was Crowe's. Each of us could empathize with Crowe, but the fact is, there are rules involved... there is a procedure... and it was not followed."

Crowe feels that the decision was very unfair. In his opinion, he "met the conditions of the committee," but was still not allowed to run.

"Not only is it unfair to me," stated Crowe, "but it's unfair to the students! The students were not given a choice on the most powerful position on campus."

Crowe feels the election was handled poorly from the beginning, pointing out the scarce publicity, including only Seacobeck flyers, which Crowe says he always looks at, but "never even saw." Crowe also complained about the swift nature of the election process.

Crowe, who has been a student defense lawyer at MWC for two years, and is presently interning for a lawyer in Fredericksburg, says he "had a real, honest interest in running." Crowe sees many injustices and inconsistencies under the present Honor System, and wanted to bring "fairness back to the system."

Crowe added, "I'm not trying to get back at anyone. I'm not being a baby. I just want a fair chance to run. The most important position in the school was walked into."

Smith, Bryant and Cunningham all agreed that the

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Harassment Concerns Emerge

by Anne Dyché

It does happen here. A secret threat, sexual harassment is a problem for more people on this campus than even the administration can guess.

Because harassment figures remain incomplete, many are uninformed about the harassment problems that exist on campus. The college records only written complaints, which must be shown to the offender.

A concerned student, Elaine Ross ('89) remarked, "I don't think that's the way it should be. If someone comes with a verbal complaint, it should be investigated without having to go through who the complainant is."

She believes that the administration, concerning the issue, "is very passive. They have a planned speech; all

they say is 'you have to have proof.' I don't think students would lie about it. I believe in the honor code. When I say something on campus, I want them to believe me."

Joanne Beck, Dean of Student Affairs, realizes that, "students, and rightfully so, are reluctant to pursue charges (against professors) in writing. They fear for their grades and they don't feel a commitment to protect students coming after them."

She stresses that students "have to put a complaint in writing." "Although she says, it's hard for students to do... it at least initiated a committee (the Affirmative Action Committee)."

The Affirmative Action Committee is headed by Executive Vice-President Ray Merchant, and consists of ten members, chosen from the administration, faculty and student body. The Committee has planned to implement both a specific racial and sex-

ual harassment procedure, as well as a series of education programs for faculty and students. At present, any harassment cases are handled through the student grievance procedures, as stated in the Student Handbook.

Brenda King, the Special Assistant to the President who will be taking over the committee in 1989, sees the Affirmative Action Educational Series as starting "an educational process where you hopefully won't have to fire professors." The object of the committee is to tell harassers, "We're in a new era. What happened in the past will not be tolerated," says King.

Rough drafts of the proposed grievance procedure call for formation of an appeals board, a hearing body that would come up with recommendations to offenders. One advantage of the appeals board is that it would provide

a larger number of people to help victims deal with aggressors.

The drafts also call for ombudsmen, which are "mediators/negotiators" who act as investigators for each case.

The committee is focusing on existing policies in other institutions, as well especially on Virginia Commonwealth University's new system. Because as Merchant says, "If you can find something that someone else has already worked out, it's easy to modify it to meet this college's needs."

Merchant mentioned however, that "We can't find anything (in Virginia) that deals with racial and sexual harassment in one policy."

Merchant says the work is slow. "We think we're pretty close to finishing, then we find another wrinkle to explore."

Nevertheless, the first training sessions for the

President's cabinet, on gender and racial issues, will take place on October 31 and November 1.

Merchant's goal is to "ultimately hit all leadership and faculty" with the training and to "heighten student awareness."

Student awareness is something that Cathy Hubbard ('89) feels needs addressing. "I think people are uninformed," she said. "They need to be told where to go," she said. Cathy added, "Two years ago, it would have been nice to know."

Anyone who wishes to file a written complaint should contact Vice-President Merchant (x4363) or Dean Beck (x4641) or a trusted faculty member.



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election process could have been improved upon. Smith said, "The publicity was not what it could have been, although someone seriously considering the position would have sought out the information."

Cunningham and Bryant both commented that there have been many problems in the election process in the past as well. They blame these problems on the unclear guidelines and rules. Bryant commented that she has "never heard of any election at MWC ever going smoothly."

Mathews and Smith said that they have committed their committee to getting "the bugs out of the system." Smith added, "There's no need for these technical problems to be occurring."

Smith, Mathews and Cunningham all stand behind the committee's decision that prevented Crowe from running. Michael Tringale '89, president of Student Association (SA), said he stands by the decision as well, although he admits "the publicity was poor."

Despite the opinion of poor publicity, Tringale says "SA has no intention of overturning the election."

Open House

Next Monday, Nov. 7, the Psychology Department invites students to attend their Open House in Chandler 323 from 4-6 p.m. Students will meet faculty and share food, demonstrations and door prizes. There will also be a free t-shirt drawing.

—Debbie Schluter

Police Beat-Campus Crime

While on his way to his dorm, an MWC student spotted a subject dressed in what appeared to be a black cape with black gloves and a black hood over his head with two holes cut out for eyes. As the student passed behind Jefferson, the subject sprang from the bushes and stared at the student as he made his way toward his dorm. The subject was last seen heading into the wooded area behind Framar and is listed as about 6'2" and 200 lbs.

An MWC student stated that while she was in her bathroom, she heard someone enter her unlocked room. She believed it to be her roommates, but both were asked and stated that they had not been in the room during the time in question. The victim stated that she heard the intruder rummage around and then leave. An estimated \$20.00 was missing.

While drinking a beer, an under-age MWC student was approached by a police officer, and promptly hid his beverage. When asked if he was a student, he replied that he was not. When asked for an I.D., he said he had none. When asked his name, he replied, "John Smith, really!" Upon the realization that the officer could check his false name and Social Security number, the suspect decided to give his real name, but still denied that he was a student. Even after the officer clarified that he only intended to issue a warning, the student continued to lie.

At 5:45 on Oct. 25, it was reported to Campus Police that there was a man sleeping in Room 213 of DuPont Hall. When the officer arrived, the subject, who had just awakened, stated that he was a student who couldn't sleep and came to DuPont to sleep. A check revealed that he was not a student. After being arrested, he stated that he had come to Fredericksburg from Richmond and didn't have a place to stay. He is now living at the Hope House, but it was full that night.

Two bikes were found in the fountain on Oct. 12. They were removed and secured with a police department lock at the Virginia Hall, west, bike rack.

A Schwinn Mountain Bike worth over \$250 was stolen when it was left unlocked in front of the Mercer sign. A witness saw a white male, with light hair, wearing a grey sweat shirt, jeans, ride the bike past Willard.

While making a delivery to Custis Hall, a rug salesman left the back of his truck open during the delivery. On returning to the truck, he saw two, white college age males taking rugs out of the truck. The salesman shouted, but the two males ran across Chandler lot and behind Chandler Hall.

—Jeff Poole

Poetry Contest

A trip for two to Hawaii is the Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. Also included is a \$1,000 First Prize. Totalled, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free. Poets may submit a minimum of five poems, no more than 20 lines each. Entries should be sent to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061.

—Jeff Poole

Bullet Bit

Due to production problems, the Bullet's distribution has not been consistent with our regular Tuesday schedule. Our out-dated photo typesetting system has proved unpredictable and temperamental, thus allowing technical difficulties to dictate how and when we get the paper out.

To facilitate the process, a new 8100Z Zebra processor has been purchased. We would like to thank President William Anderson and Dr. Richard Miller for their support.

—Debbie Schluter

Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available in the office of Dean of Students, Lee Hall, Room 200. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with extra-curricular activities are eligible to apply. Applications are to be completed and returned to the office of Dean of Students by 5:00pm, on Nov. 21, 1988.

—Jeff Poole

EAGLES NEST SPECIALS



LUNCHEONS

Nov 7 Mon	Italian Sub, Fries, Macaroni Salad	2.25
Nov 8 Tue	ELECTION DAY- Personal Vote Pizza	2.25
Nov 9 Wed	Foot Long Chili Dog, Fries	2.05
Nov 10 Thu	Grilled Ham and Cheese, Fries, Macaroni Salad	2.15
Nov 11 Fri	Fish Sandwich, Macaroni & Cheese, Slaw	2.25

EVENINGS

Nov 7 Mon	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL - Italian Sub, Fries,	2.25
Nov 8 Tue	ELECTION DAY - Personal Vote Pizza 12 oz. Coke	2.25
Nov 9 Wed	NACHO NITE, Toppings Extra	2.10
Nov 10 Thu	Grilled Ham and Cheese, Fries, 12 oz. Coke	2.15
Nov 11 Fri	Barbeque Sandwich, Chips, 12 oz. Coke	2.25
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The OPINIONS

The Bullet

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A Freshman is written up by his RA for underage possession and consumption of alcohol. The student and his friends immediately blame the RA for the "dumb" rule. Many students feel the rules at MWC are unfair. These same students do not realize that many of these rules are not made by the people who enforce them.

Instead these rules are established by the college community and the Commonwealth of Virginia. On the college level, administrators, faculty, staff, and believe it or not, students have the legal and moral obligation to create, monitor, and enforce these agreed upon rules. The purpose of these rules is to protect the rights and to promote the general welfare of every member of the college community.

One prime example of such a rule is the underage drinking and drinking in public law. Many students exclaim "This rule is so dumb!" The students then proceed to blame the person writing them up for the rule without realizing that these people are just doing their jobs. According to page 24 of the Student Handbook: "the college recognizes that the laws of the com-

monwealth of Virginia are clear and unambiguous: persons under the age of 21 are not to purchase, consume, or possess any alcoholic beverages." Also students of-age are not to consume or possess alcoholic beverages in open containers in public. This rule is also passes on by the state and enforced by the college. Even though students know this is not a rule established by MWC, they will continue to blame the wrong people for the rules.

EDITORIAL

Another example of a rule blamed on the wrong party is the MWC visitation policy. Most students do not understand that this policy comes from the Board of Visitors not the Resident Directors or RAs.

In many cases students have directed the blame to the proper party. For example, the issues concerning self-scheduling and the withdrawal policy. The students realized that an injustice was upon them and

they strove to make a change.

Punishment is another factor of the incorrect placement of blame. Students who break the rules must suffer the consequences for their actions.

Many students do not realize that punishments on the college-level are usually established by their peers. I myself sat on a committee that determined the sanctions for underage drinking and drinking in public. There are numerous committees that students sit on to establish such rules and punishments.

If a student or group of students feel a rule is unfair, there are many ways to voice their views and make a difference. Student Senate, for example, exists for the benefit of the students.

By taking the time to investigate an issue before blindly accusing the wrong people, students can have more impact on the entire system.

Joseph W. Rejuney II '89

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From Your Side

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Miss Windley's article on "gun control" completely lacks two considerations: 1) that statistics can prove whatever you want them to and 2) her obvious inability to separate the issue of gun control from a political endorsement of her favorite candidate.

I wonder if Miss Windley's statistic "21,000 Americans killed by handguns annually" (Windley, para. 7) also includes the criminals that are killed through self-defense. Aren't they Americans as well, or is it insignificant because all guns are BAD? Also, how does Windley and Mike

Dukakis know that "70 percent of Americans favor gun control?" (Windley, para. 9) Another statistic?

Instead of punishing all gunowners because of a few incidents, perhaps Windley and Dukakis should try learning something about what guns are all about. If it's in America's interest to banish a tool because somewhere someone might misuse it, then we should obviously begin by banning all Olympic shooting events, automobiles, and alcohol. Or perhaps we at Mary Washington should change the name of the school paper from The Bullet to The Creampuff.

Sincerely,
Lisa L. Pierce

To the Editor:

I was quite appalled at the Republican representation at the "issues" meeting on October 13, 1988 in the Ballroom. Not only was it an attack on Michael Dukakis, but it did not cover any of the issues or stances of George Bush or the Republican party. If all that the Republicans can do is try to degrade the Democratic candidate, then I suggest that they better start working on consolidated speech.

It is sad that the students of Mary Washington College who support the Republican party have been so apathetic on the issues and the education of the campus. They can not even debate their own candidates position with good, clean, precise facts. If mud-slinging was a competition at MWC, then the college Republicans would win first prize.

In the debate, or should we say the "issue session", the

Republican candidate who was speaking on the issues of domestic policy could do nothing but cut on Dukakis and his work as Governor of Massachusetts. The sad part was that he was not even doing a very good job. He went off on many tangents and never told us Bush's proposals on Domestic policy. When a girl, who was a registered Republican, tried to get him to speak at the issues on hand, he only went off further on some other tangent.

I hope in the future political campaigns that the Republicans learn to stick to the subjects-not to unneeded, unfair comments, as if they are on the prowl. This college community deserves to be educated by these groups, not shown how well one can slander the others' candidate. Providing education should be the key to these groups.

Kathy Angerer '91

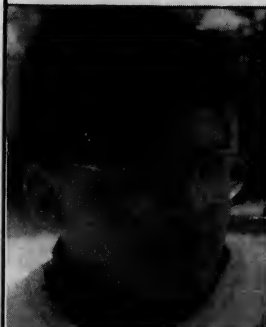


Your Voice

by Georgia Heneghan

"Do You Think That The Honor Council Made The Right Decision In Not Allowing Douglas Crowe To Run For Honor Council President?"

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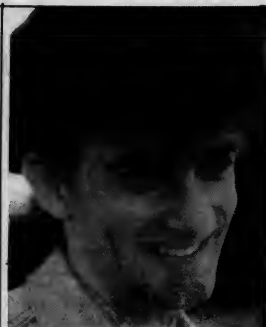
"Although Crowe put forth a sincere effort, I don't think he should have exaggerated his point to get sympathy. There's a lot of dirt in this whole affair."

-Joe Romano '91



"If Crowe wanted to run, he should have been responsible enough to find out the date of the workshop and arrange it so that he could be there."

-Heather Hultgren '92



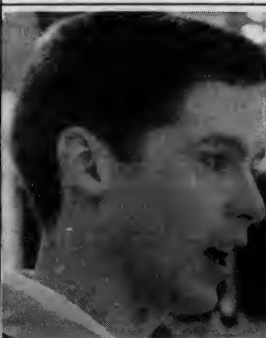
"Doug messed up, but they should have let that technicality slide because the main issue is that no one should run unopposed for such an important office."

-Chris Bonner '89



"The decision was not fair because if he went through all that trouble to obtain the right to run, he shouldn't have been allowed. It was never really publicized. It's the organization's fault. He has a lot of experience, and should have been able to run."

-Terri Bunek '89



"Doug could have initiated a little more insight into finding out about the election dates. But by the same token, because it is so important to have more than one candidate running for an office, he should not have been disqualified on such a technicality."

-Sean Dargan '90



"Yes, I think it was fair. From the information that the committee had from Polly Anna Bryant they made the best decision."

-Gigi Thibodeau '90

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Two-thirds of the people on this campus are going to work at jobs that pay only two-thirds what they should.

What? Has another MWC-basher written to The Bulletin? No, this school has a fine record in job placement... but the school can't change what is a hard fact in the job market today. The last I heard, women receive 70 cents to the man's dollar for equal work.

Another upbeat fact senior women look forward to is that 80 percent of those women who work full-time earn \$20,000 a year or less. In addition, safe, affordable child care has become a crisis of dire importance for millions of women who want to work, and, in most cases, need to work. These problems and many others have either deteriorated or stagnated under the Reagan-Bush administration.

What is Bush's record on women's issues? He flip-flopped on ERA and abortion to conform to Reagan's ticket in 1980. Regardless of how you feel about these two issues, his waffling gives you a sense of just how dedicated Bush is to women's issues as a whole.

In 1988, Bush has to date placed no women in the first tier of his campaign organization. And after pressure from the Dukakis camp and the Democratic Convention, Bush finally addressed the problem of child care: he consented to a tax break.

As Dukakis' campaign manager, Susan Estrich, wryly observed, "Bush discovered child care last weekend. Most working women discovered it on their first day of work."

Bush always seems to be just a step behind on women's issues, like someone has to jab him with a cattle prod to consider half of the electorate.

This was Bush's chance to make a strong stand, to let women know they were a

primary priority of Bush's platform. So what did Bush do? He picked Dan Quayle for a running mate.

Bush certainly was not thinking of appealing to women with Quayle's record. So what is it about Quayle that women are supposed to like? His looks? His youth? That certain twinkle in his eye that indicates presidential timber? Or did Bush simply not take women's issues into consideration when picking a running mate? Either way, the result is an insult.

Dukakis has not ignored women's concerns. Dukakis' stands on the issues: he supports the Equal Rights Amendment. He is pro-choice. He is in favor of a federal bill to provide good child-care for working mothers. He has placed a highly capable woman, Susan Estrich, as the manager of his campaign.

Look at the whole picture-Dukakis will be a president that will listen to women's concerns. Isn't this the most important issue?

If women want the opportunity-the right-to be an active, respected member of society, they must vote for Dukakis.

Women make up half the population of the United States-an obvious point, you may think. But not so obvious to Bush and the Republican party.

Women still do not have the respect and equality, economically and socially, that all human beings deserve. A society that tolerates the inadequacy of such an "equality," supposedly the very basis of our nation, is a failure. It is guilty of simple hypocrisy, and reflects as such on the individuals who tolerate it.

Let's stop complaining. Let's stop being satisfied with "that's the way it is." Do something constructive, and vote for Dukakis.

Sincerely,
Susan Windley

To the Editor:

In regard to the controversial issue of the withdraw passing/failing policy, I would like to share my opinion. I feel that the system should remain as is, for all of the reasons contained in the editorial on this topic. My concern is how some of the faculty are currently handling this policy.

As a junior, I just recently withdrew from a class for the first time. I was appalled by the attitude of my professor as she signed the drop form. She seemed to have no respect for me, as if I was a total cop-out. She asked no

questions so I voluntarily explained my situation.

It must have gone in one ear and out the other. Did she think this was an easy decision for me? It would have been if I was copping out. I made the decision to preserve my sanity. I was already disappointed in myself because I could not meet the professor's grading criteria. I did not need her attitude to insult my intelligence. Besides, did she think I enjoyed receiving no credit for seven weeks of stressed, useless effort?

A friend of mine went through a similar experience

last year. She just recently refreshed my memory of her encounter. "I explained the reasons leading up to my decision so that the professor would not see it as a personal attack on her teaching ability. Despite my efforts, the professor took my decision personally and she responded with a look."

My friend went on to describe that look and I got the impression that if looks could kill, my friend would be dead. Now that's superfluous. We, students, should not have to deal with this. My friend added, "I feel that I can never take another

class with that professor and receive fair judgment."

For professors who take it personally when students withdraw from their classes, I would like to make one point: if it was a personal matter, wouldn't the students have dropped the classes during the first week? Why can't some professors understand that there are many other factors that can lead to such a decision? These factors may pertain to the class itself and/or the student may be having personal problems.

The stress of a difficult class can be an additional pressure that the student

may not be able to handle. I do not expect the professors to be sympathetic. I only ask that they be nonjudgmental.

Now that I have expressed my concern, I would like to make one last note. If a student did not have the option to withdraw from a class, he may turn to a detrimental lifestyle in dealing with his stress and/or he may even decide to withdraw from college. Now, isn't this serious enough to retain the current withdraw system?

Sincerely,
Tammy Bazemore

On Foreign Policy...

by Jennifer Faul

Michael Dukakis does not believe that foreign policy should be an important issue in this campaign. He is like the farmer who chases the hungry wolf off his land and does not warn his neighbors of the possible harm this wolf may bring their livestock, etc.

Like this farmer, Dukakis appears comfortable only with the economic battles he might face. Economic stability should be of vital concern for the next leader of our country but so should foreign policy. How does Mike plan to represent the United States in the Middle East?

Dukakis has made it clear that he does not believe that sea lanes in the Persian Gulf should remain open for merchant ships, which are engaged in commerce and trade, without the threat of danger and harm to the officers and crew aboard. His policies support this. He firmly opposes the United States' efforts to make the waters safe for non-military vessels.

Dukakis pledges he will deal harshly with terrorists; however he opposed military action against Qaddafi's terrorism. Why? The American

servicemen were killed in the tragic German discotheque bombing in 1986 by Qaddafi's hands. Military action was not undertaken until a definite identification had been made—the source of the this terrorism was Libya. Qaddafi has been quiet ever since.



George Bush supported the military action against Libya because it was "state-sponsored." Bush chaired the President's Task Force on Terrorism. He supports aid to the Freedom Fighters. He supported the liberation of Grenada.

Dukakis' position on foreign policy is unrealistic in our global society. He believes if we leave everyone alone they will leave us alone. What about Grenada, Mike? Grenada, a country under communist aggression, asked for U.S. help to rid themselves of what was almost the site of a communist airstrip. However due to America's intervention Grenada was liberated. Dukakis opposed this rescue mission.

This summer in South Korea a series of riots broke out in the border region between North and South Korea. Bush believes we need to keep U.S. troops in the border region. Currently we are the only country keeping peace there. Why has Dukakis threatened to withdraw the U.S. troops in such a volatile area? How can he ignore what is happening outside our borders?

The American Freedom Coalition, a bipartisan organization, emphasizes that "the military defense of ourselves and our allies is a top priority of the United States." Bush believes this should remain a precedence, after all "strength and clarity lead to peace..."

what did Bush say? Mr. Bush claims his advice to the President is confidential. He won't tell us what he advised during Iran-Contra either. Being a yes-man is not the same as having foreign policy experience.



Michael Dukakis has never been a yes-man. He knows his own mind and he speaks it. He understands that economic power will determine whether or not the United States remains a great power. He knows that the United States must create and keep jobs at home if it seeks to continue its era of power. He has done that in Massachusetts by creating 400,000 jobs during his ad-

ministration. George Bush and Ronald Reagan lost 5.1 million jobs to foreign unfair trade practices in 1987 alone. Michael Dukakis understands that economic power must be the base for all other kinds of power.

When George Bush sees Communism in Nicaragua he advocates throwing away money to the Contras so that they can continue to burn villages, kill nuns, and forcibly draft young men to join their ranks. Dukakis understands that these Revolutions need not happen if we would support poverty relief in Third World countries, if we would insist that basic human rights be respected in countries where we send aid, if we took economic development seriously, and if we took debt management seriously. The United States, as the leader of the Free World, should not be in the business of supporting dictators to keep people oppressed.

The world is changing. Economic, not military, power will be decisive as we approach the twenty-first century. Michael Dukakis knows this. He has a vision of genuine peace and genuine prosperity. Don't be fooled by republican propaganda ploys. Look at the facts. Vote Dukakis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

A recent flyer distributed by the College Republicans on Seacobeck tables has gained some attention for its insidious attacks on the democratic candidate for the Presidency, Michael Dukakis. These attacks are typical of republican campaigning this fall in that they tell half truths or out right lies. They also typically (and this flyer is an excellent example) neglect to tell the voters what George Bush stands for on specific issues.

It is time for George Bush to step in front of the American people and out from behind the carefully staged Hollywoodesque scenes of his handlers. It is interesting to note that Mr. Bush could not even make up his own flyer. For this pathetic adventure in petty propaganda Mr. Bush relied on Jerry Falwell.

The flyer begins by criticizing the Massachusetts furlough program that allegedly released first degree murderers. Jerry Falwell and the republicans know that the term 'murder' as defined by Massachusetts law encompasses much more than the so-called first degree murderer. They also know that the program in question was created under Dukakis' predecessor.

In addition they know that Dukakis spear headed the effort to remove funding from this program. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California presided over a similar program and as President of the United States presides over a similar federal program. What does Mr. Bush have to say about Ronald Reagan's record on crime? Dukakis cut crime by 11 percent in Massachusetts

during his tenure. George Bush was vice-President of an Administration that saw crime rise 7 percent.

Dukakis is further criticized for opposing tuition tax credits for private schools. Perhaps this is because he believes that federal education money should be spent on education for everyone, not just the wealthy that can afford private schools. The fact that the National Education Association has officially endorsed Dukakis speaks to the fact that he is the real education president.

On the issue of taxes the flyer is content with mentioning that spending has increased in Massachusetts. Fine, but how about the fact that there have been five tax cuts in the last four years in Massachusetts. What about 400,000 newly created jobs?

Finally the republicans complain that Dukakis was governor when the legislature repealed a law outlawing bestiality. While Mr. Bush claims to want the government off of the people's backs he has no compunction about telling them what they can and can't do in their private lives. You may or may not like bestiality, but who wants the government peering over your back to make sure you live up to some Moral Majority code of conduct. Isn't it about time the GOP joined mainstream America and left the 18th Century behind?

It is important to engage in honest discussion of the issues. A key element in honest discussion is honesty. Spreading half truths and perpetuating misinformation is no way to run a campaign. Republicans know that, they just don't seem to care.

Cullen D. Seltzer

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been as much as a week late" in his eight years at this position. He added, "We are extremely concerned that students are paid on time..."

Students reacted to the delay with mixed feelings. "Some students were very understanding and some were very rude," commented Ms. Henshaw.

Margaret Mugavin '89 shrugged "One more week for me doesn't matter. I know I will get my money." Carolyn Sheehan '89 contrasted, "We've been working for eight weeks...I understand but waiting this long is a little ridiculous. Everyone's broke." The Office of Financial Aid made discretionary loans to a few students with critical needs.

"The administration should have made a public apology to us or found some way of compensating us," asserted Lorraine Gusler '90.

This week the administration sent a letter to student employees explaining the situation. Conrad Warlick,

Executive Assistant to the President, emphasized President William Anderson's and the administration's concerns. He said, "We don't want students to think we sat here and didn't react...we did everything we possibly could."

To avoid future difficulties, Mason said the college is trying to get a dedicated phone line directly from MWC to the DOA in Richmond. Since July 1, MWC, Radford, and Richard Bland have been the higher education test agencies for the new Commonwealth Integrated Personnel/Payroll System (CIPPS). By July 1990, all state agencies will be on CIPPS.

Mason said the other schools have experienced payroll delays also—even delays in faculty and staff payrolls. He remarked, "Even on the state level, the system hasn't worked as well as they planned."

by Cullen Seltzer

George Bush and the republicans like to boast of their great foreign policy experience. The fact of the matter is that their experience has been a comedy of errors. These errors have resulted largely because George Bush and the republicans have failed to understand the new world order that has been emerging since the early 1970's.

George Bush's service as ambassador to China or director of CIA were merely resume enhancers. He was known as a "yes" man, not someone who could think on his own. He spent two years in China, and one at CIA. His contributions there were largely as a figurehead. His short tenure at the U.N. was distinguished by his uncanny ability to mouth the official administration line.

Bush's tenure as vice-President has been more of the same. When plans were being discussed to sell arms to the Ayatollah Khomeini, Bush said nothing at National Security Council meetings. When plans were being discussed to reopen contracts with the drug running dictator Manuel Noriega

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FEATURES

Dr. Haydar Tells Story of Her Life



Dr. Haydar, a world-travelled dancer, instructs students at MWC.

by Lisa Hinton

She leaned back in her chair, pondering over the age worn picture of the prima ballerina.

"Every dancer misses performing to a degree," said Professor Sonja Haydar. "But you have to let go. Now I see myself in the younger ones."

The younger ones are her students at Mary Washington.

Professor Haydar is in the midst of her 20th year as professor of dance at MWC.

Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar was born in Yugoslavia. She began her formal ballet education at the age of 8 and performed professionally at age 16.

"Dancing was just a part of me. I was always twirling around," said Haydar. "As a child I could never walk straight. My father resisted my desire to dance, but he

knew I was serious."

And serious, she was. So serious in fact, she pursued dancing as a career. She graduated from the Masters' School of Dance in Berlin and the Conservatory of Music, Mozaarteum, in Salzburg.

Haydar peaked as a dancer in Europe, where she performed as Prima Ballerina and Choreographer for Salzburg Opera as well as the State Opera of Dresden.

"Dancing is an attitude, not a physical thing," said Haydar. "You must be devoted to succeed. It takes discipline and motivation."

She holds to her conviction that dancing is for the young.

"A dancer needs to be loaded with that youthful energy. Dancers call it *elton*," she laughed. "It's like get up and go."

Haydar still possesses that get up and go herself. She still dances during her classes.

"You can't really write

down movement accurately," she said. "To do it accurately, it has to go from master to dancer. It's a visual type of art."

Haydar is approaching the end of her last year as a teacher at MWC. An expert in classical ballet, she expresses nothing but happiness about her career here.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed it," she said. "I've seen the college develop quite a reputation for dance."

Haydar is an active choreographer with the college ballet company. She recalls the time she pulled a ligament before a production.

"I was limping around back stage with a cast on," she laughed. "Someone called it the one foot ballet."

Haydar pointed out that all ballerinas have their nightmares.

"Once I was dancing in a minute," she said. "I had on this costume with a long tail. As the music began and I see HAYDAR, page 10

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MWC: Part of Historic

by Kimberly Quillen

Who was Martha Stevens? Where was the Marye House? Do you know the answers to these questions? As a student in Fredericksburg, you have plenty of opportunities to find the answers! Fredericksburg is well known for its history and preservation, some of which is actually a part of Mary Washinton College!

Brompton, currently the

home of MWC's President, has had several other names through history, including Willis Hill, the Marye House, and Rowe Hill. The names portray the family names of various owners. When called the Marye House, the home was owned by John Lawrence Marye, a farmer and entrepreneur. Built around 1818-1820, Brompton was significant in that it was the first column-fronted structure built overlooking Fredericksburg.

At several points during the Civil War, troops oc-

cupied the Marye House. In December of 1862, the Washington Artillery of New Orleans was posted around the Marye house, and commanding officer Colonel J.B. Walton had his headquarters in the home. Alexander's Reserve Battalion later arrived to help Walton and his troops through seven federal charges.

On May 3, 1863, Sedgwick's Federal VI Corps stormed Marye's Heights in an attempt to join Hooker at Chancellorsville; the Union troops were later turned back



Martha Steven's grave stands alone near the markers where our house used to be.



An historic marker tells the heroic tale of Martha Stevens.



Brompton, President Anderson's home, was once occupied by Confederate forces.

Spunky Manager Keeps

by Leslie Moore

Many students often manage to catch the long sound of the passing trains through Fredericksburg's local train station, yet few may have had business to visit the station itself.

Nestled between Lafayette Boulevard and Caroline Street, the train station, built in 1910, appears abandoned and decaying to the outsider. Indeed, once inside, the atmosphere is also one of desolation-graffiti adorns the walls, one-half of the station is permanently closed, and broken bottles are scattered underneath the tracks. One would presume that it is inactive were it not for the spunky station manager who keeps the station very much alive.

Archie Edler has been working at the Fredericksburg passenger station since 1975, acting as station-manager, baggage-handler, and ticket-seller. In fact, in manning the station, currently leased by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac (RF&P) railroad to the nationally-subsidized Amtrak company, Edler is the sole employee of the station.

"My job is not the type that I hate to come to. I get up in the morning and know I have to come here alone but I love it . . . hey, how 'bout that?"

But Edler is not "alone" in the usual sense of the word. Greeting eight trains a day, Edler is a one-person welcome committee, assisting passengers on and off trains, even making sure they have a ride home. Hospitable and effervescent, Edler treats the

people as if they were family, rather than transients passing through town.

Smiling, Edler asks "How can I get lonesome with all these people around? I like to make people happy and keep them laughing . . . hey, this is my life?"

Though Edler worked with the RF&P railroad before coming to Amtrak, his role was quite different. Edler started in 1973 as a brakeman for the freight-lines, riding on the end of trains and making sure that "switches," or transitions from one track to another were carefully and neatly carried out.

In a year's time, he was promoted to conductor, because, according to Edler, "You're the next guy in charge when the other guy doesn't show up." During a series of lay-offs, Edler was transferred to a part-time position at the station and



Eight trains come and go on these train tracks each day.

ic Fredericksburg

at Salem Church.

Finally, in May 1864, the Marye House served as a Federal Hospital, and the wounded often lay outside under the trees.

Today, trenches dug in the Brompton lawn during the war still mark the lines of battle. "Though the trenches are now covered with grass, it is important that we remember their significance," reflects Professor John Pearce, a Historic Preservation Professor.

Now that you've had time to think about it, who was

Martha Stevens? Stevens was a midwife and practical nurse who lived near the Marye House. Though her house was in the line of fire, Stevens refused to evacuate. She remained at home during the Battle of Fredericksburg dragging wounded soldiers into her house for safety.

The foundation of the Stevens home, which is located on Sunken Road, is all that remains, but historical markers retell the story. It was from Martha Steven's well that Sergeant Richard Kirkland, nicknamed the

Angel of Marye's Heights, carried water to the wounded soldiers lying in front of the stone wall. A monument across from Brompton now commemorates Kirkland's life-threatening yet altruistic mission.

Neighboring Brompton is the Fredericksburg Battlefield, however, the Battle of Fredericksburg was actually fought across a much larger area. The union forces stretched for five miles and fought their way from the

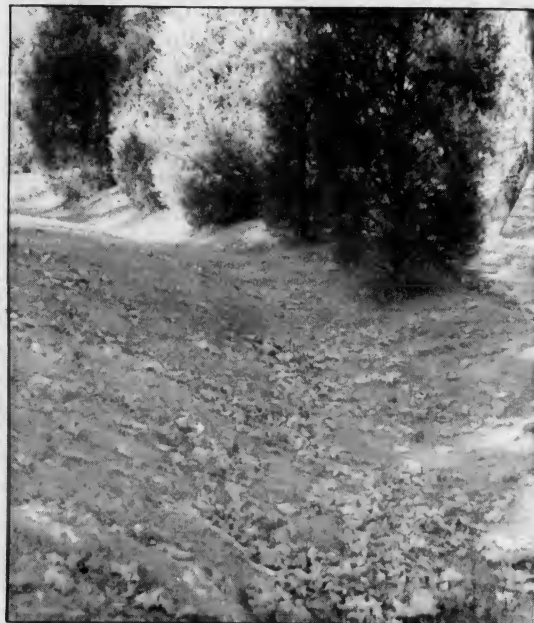
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The Confederate cemetery, located on Williams Street only blocks from campus, still remains.



The Marye House, now one of MWC's special interest houses, once served as a Federal Hospital.



One of the remaining trenches from the civil war stands alone as a reminder of the past on MWC's own Trench Hill.

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was later offered the job full-time.

Elder had served a two-year stint in the army, including 11 months in Vietnam, but the military was not suited for him, "The army

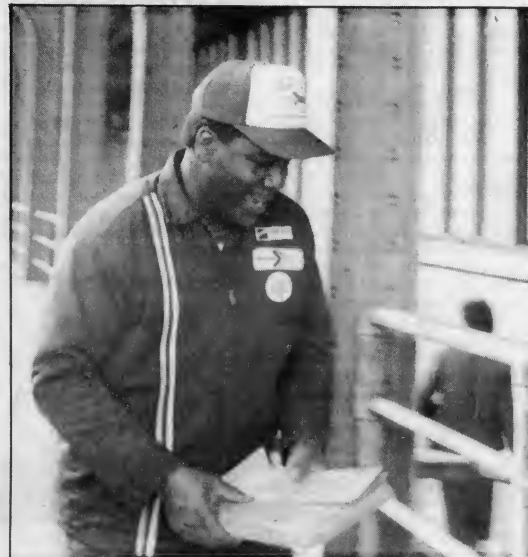
wasn't my type of life—too many rules, too uptight . . . the best part about my job here is that I'm my own boss. No one bosses me around."

Above all, Edler enjoys the people he encounters. He enjoys the privy-to-town gossip

from the commuters and regulars. Edler says, "I love dealing with the people. They trust me, respect me, they tell me things they don't tell anybody else . . . I've made so many friends . . . that's what keeps me so wise."



Historic Fredericksburg and gentrification are a commonality at the train station.



Archie Edler prepares for an incoming train

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Thursday, November 3, 1988

Aries (March 21-April 19) Emphasis on sense of discrimination. Someone attempts to pass off second-hand goods. Have none of it! Be analytical, choose top material. Focus on employment, health, pets, dependents. Virgo involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Many of your outstanding qualities surge to forefront. Lunar, numerical cycles highlight creativity, charisma, sex appeal. Plans change abruptly—keep options open. Libra plays top role.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Some people will say, "I know you are keeping a secret!" They will be partially correct, you will be involved in clandestine maneuver. Be discreet, especially in connection with property sale or purchase.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Spotlight on trips, visits, production, promotion, intensified relationship. Older individual helps obtain

necessary material, perhaps funding. Taurus, another Cancer figure prominently.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) You're given chance to prove theories, talents. Focus on spotlight of public attention. Money that had been withheld will be released. You'll locate product that had been "missing." Aries represented.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) Moon in your sign emphasizes color, personality, individuality, sensuality. Judgment, intuition will prove accurate. Love is featured, you'll get to heart of matters. Leo will play significant role.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) You might be in a quandary because family wants one thing, employer wants something else. Involves direction, motive, purpose. Plans could be made behind your back. Cancer, Aquarius persons play roles.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21) Diversify, realize Libra individual who seeks your counsel could actually become valuable ally. Popularity increases, you'll

receive invitation to prestigious social affair. Gift adds to wardrobe.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21) In handling glassware, dishes, take special care. Some due to be broken, but there is no need to brood. You'll be dealing with "powerful" people. Focus on promotion, production, prestige. Persist!

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) Lunar aspect highlights philosophy, education, publishing, plans for journey. Scenario accents change, travel, curiosity, love relationship. You'll be "trusted" to disseminate pertinent information.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18) Money involves investment made by another, possibly partner or mate. There could be some "shenanigans." Family reunion also is part of dynamic scenario. Taurus, Libra native figure prominently.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20) Your "psychic" capabilities are in evidence. You know what is to occur, you also know what you should do about it. Emphasis on legal affairs, partnership, marital status. Another Pisces involved.

If November 3 is your birthday you could be in midst of major domestic adjustment—relates to lifestyle, residence, marital status. Significant days in November 15, 16, 20. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

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HAYDAR, from page 7 started for the stage, my tail got caught in a nail. I was late for my cue, so they cut off my tail. Someone on stage said, "Here comes Sonja, but they cut off her tail."

A renowned ballerina and instructor, Professor Haydar has lived and worked in Asia and Africa in addition to Europe and the United States. She joined Frederic Franklin in 1961 to organize the National Ballet, of which she was Ballet Mistress.

In 1979, she participated in the Cuban Dance Festival in Havana, and in 1981 she conducted a week long seminar in dance in Athens, Greece.

This March, Professor Haydar will be choreographing her final ballet at MWC.

"I'd like to use the music of Strauss," she said. "I'd like it to be something from home."

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banks of the Rappahannock through town. According to Professor Pearce, "Fredericksburg was a central location for battles between the North and the South because it lay between Washington D.C. and Richmond, the capitals of the United States and the Confederacy."

After the war, 15,000 Union soldiers were buried in the Fredericksburg National Cemetery. The cemetery is open to the public, and features Battlefield exhibits. The Confederate Cemetery is located on the corner of Washington and William Streets.

From Brompton to the nearby battlefields and cemetery's, history is definitely a part of MWC. In fact, going back to 1658, the first patent for a large tract of land in Fredericksburg included 1,000 acres and was granted by Governor Francis Morison. During a time when few females took such bold steps, the applicant was Margaret Brent, a feminist of the colonial times. Ironically, MWC is located on part of this tract.

Kriebel Explores German Valleys

by Jeff Kriebel

We departed from Trier the next morning and began a week-long tour of Germany via the Moselle and Rhine river valleys. Eating bread, pastries and fruit during the day, we established a pattern of morning trips to bakeries and fruit stands that continued for the duration of the trip. We ate big dinners in the evening.

The Moselle Valley was characterized by steep slopes on both sides of the river, which were covered with vineyards. The well-preserved cobblestone streets and overhanging medieval buildings in towns like Bernkastel and Cochem, as well as the ruins of medieval castles throughout the valley, attract large numbers of German tourists during the Summer months.

The Rhine valley was less scenic with fewer main-tainous regions and more industry. However, charming little towns like Andernach were celebrating their two thousandth anniversary the day we arrived. Ascension Day was being celebrated the following day, which we spent in the capital city of Bonn.

I felt that Marco Polo wandering into a middle

eastern bazaar as I walked my camel (bike) into the city square, which was filled with the food, dance and music of Germany's largest tmigrant labor communities—Greeks, Turks Yugoslavs and Spaniards. The Turkish band playing there heightened the effect.

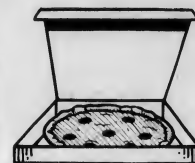
The food and beer throught Germany was excellent. The country was extremely clean and the people were generally very friendly—most spoke English very well. The weather that week was amazing—usually sunny and warm.

As we rode out of Germany and into Njimegan, Netherlands, Dr. Emory remarked that he would be surprised if we got another day of sunshine. Sure enough, the clouds began rolling in that evening.



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The SPORTS

Lori McCabe: Not Quite a Killer

by David Saunders

The members of the MWC field hockey team refer to themselves as "killers in kilts". The nickname does not apply, however, to sophomore goaltender Lori McCabe. It would be hard to imagine how this friendly and soft-spoken Honor Council member could be a "killer".

But on the field, McCabe, just five feet and three inches, is an aggressive player who has recently been nominated for All-Region honors. Her .888 save percentage ranks among the highest in the ECAC (Eastern College

Athletic Conference). Her excellent defensive performance as a goalie is especially commendable, considering this is only her second season playing in that position.

The Ocean View, Delaware native played as a forward at Indian River High School and made the transition to goaltender in her senior year. McCabe said her high school coach "volunteered" her for the position, but she has developed a certain confidence and believes that the switch fits her style of play.

"I like playing goal, because I believe your attitude has to be aggressive,"

said the reserved McCabe. "I try to give 100 percent in everything I do, especially in hockey," added the goalie who has registered 248 saves this season entering Monday's season-finale against Randolph-Macon.

Head coach Beth Hollibaugh, although slightly disappointed at the season as a whole, feels McCabe has had a tremendous year. "Lori has been a mainstay for this team and an extremely consistent player... she's made a difference in a lot of close games," said Hollibaugh.

The Eagles are 6-8-3 overall and 6-6-3 against NCAA

Division III teams, but "don't count us out," said Hollibaugh. With one more game left in the regular season, the Eagles have an outside chance of making the ECAC tournament.

Both McCabe and Hollibaugh agree that this year's squad, which includes 10 freshmen, is full of talent.

"Talent-wise we are very strong... and the players work well together," said Hollibaugh.

McCabe also discussed her high expectations prior to the season, but admits she had some apprehension about her own abilities. "We lost some key players to graduation, like Karen Caddle (last year's goalie who had a .900 save percentage), she said. "I knew it was going to be tough to fill her shoes, but as the season went along, I gained more confidence in myself and now I don't worry about it too much."

Lori McCabe met the challenge and so far has ex-



Hockey goalie Lori McCabe.

ceeded many expectations, including her own. But the new pressures of being a starter and the key to the Eagles' defense does not interfere with her close ties to other team members, who look to her for leadership, and friendship as well. Whether it be a great save, or working with teammates on studies in the library, she is already a success at MWC.

Baseball Team Ends Season

by Jeff Poole

The MWC baseball team closed out a promising fall campaign, with an impressive extra inning victory over Bridgewater, 5-4.

Prior to defeating Bridgewater, which proved to be the season's final game because of the rain out of the Montgomery-Rockville game on Oct. 22, the Eagles rallied past the Terps for a 5-3, 10-inning victory, and crushed St. Mary's in both games of the doubleheader.

Paced by Joe Kruper '92, who struck out six while going the distance on the mound, the Eagles also relied on the hitting of Dave Haun '91, and Ray Stapleton '92, who contributed three and two hits respectively, to lead MWC over Division I Maryland.

While stroking 29 hits in

the twinbill against St. Mary's, the Eagles posted impressive 10-5 and 19-2 victories. Marty McConagha '92, went 4 for 4 and drove in three runs. Five other Eagles had two hits a piece. In the nightcap, Eric Stephan '92 hit a three run dinger which capped a six extra-base hit assault. Bill Duncan '92 stole the show, crushing two doubles, driving in four runs, and pitching four innings of one-hit ball for the relief victory. On Duncan's first trip to the mound in college ball, he struck out seven while walking only two.

The Eagles' season concluded on Friday Oct. 21, with a 5-4 victory over Bridgewater, which was the first game, of what was scheduled to be a doubleheader. Darrin Cassidy '92, drove a two-out double in the bottom of the tenth that

scored Kruper, who had fed off the inning with a triple to right. Kruper once again got the victory and went the distance giving up one earned run and eight hits, while striking out seven. The second game was called because of darkness.

Not only did the Eagles finish with a record of 7-4, but as a team, they batted a scorching .346. McConagha led the team with a .545 average, Cassidy at .452, Stapleton followed with a .379 mark, and Kruper one of the Eagles' most consistent performers, pitching and hitting, batted .371. Doug Flamm '93, finished at .357. Haun who emerged as a second-half star finished the season batting .539. Rob Menefree '92, led the Eagles in RBI's with 12, while Cassidy followed with 10.

Recruiting Methods

by Jennifer Payne

What do you mean I can't have a scholarship?" When recruiting prospective student-athletes, MWC coaches often hear this comment. Unlike Division I and II schools that can provide their players with full athletic scholarships, Division III institutions can only provide financial aid based on need, not athletic ability.

So, how do coaches recruit talented players without giving scholarships? For Mary Washington coaches, recruiting begins at the post office.

Each year hundreds of letters are sent out to high school coaches throughout the United States. The majority go to Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, the prime recruiting area for Mary Washington.

This "mass mailing," as it is referred to by several coaches, is one of the recruiting methods on which Division III schools must rely. These letters request the names of athletes that possess both the academic and athletic ability to become a part of the MWC community. Once these requests are returned, MWC coaches can begin making personal contacts with players.

Most personal contacts

must be done by mail or by phone, because MWC coaches, are also teachers and must spend a great deal of time in the classroom. Occasional visits to see recruits play are made if time is available.

Student applications are another source of recruiting for MWC coaches. Students applying for admission to MWC are asked to list their extracurricular activities during high school on admission applications.

Through the admissions office, coaches often receive the names of several players who are capable of becoming prospective student-athletes at MWC and are not already being recruited.

Alumni are also reliable recruiting sources for Division III institutions. Many Alumni speak highly of MWC's athletic program and encourage young athletes to consider the possibilities of Division III athletics.

However, as Dee Conway, women's volleyball and softball coach, states, "When it comes down to it at the end, it's up to the player," which type of college he/she will attend.

Many talented athletes have overlooked the glamour of Division I and II scholarships and have chosen to attend MWC. These athletes have allowed MWC to become a power-house in Division III athletics.



Pitcher Chip Walker hurls a fast one over the plate.

Rolex Held at MWC

by Mary Sherley

The Rolex Southeastern Women's Small College Tennis Championship was held at MWC October 14-16. The teams that participated in the tournament were MWC, Atlantic Christian College, Catholic University, Elon College, Hollins College, Guilford College, Kenyon College, Peace College and Sweet Briar College.

The two competitors in the tournament representing the Eagles were Mitzi Kimball '89, and Christy Copper '91. Kimball was unseeded and

took fourth place in last year's regionals. Copper won three matches in last year's regionals.

Copper who lost (7-5, 6-0) to Atlantic Christian College in the quarterfinals, finished the outstanding tournament by winning a three-setter over Kenyon College (6-4, 4-6, 6-0) in the consolation finals for a fifth-place finish.

Kimball was eliminated with a pair of losses (7-5, 6-4) in the quarter finals by Peace College and was later defeated (7-4, 7-5) in the consolation bracket.

The winners of the championship will go to join a select field of collegiate

players who will compete in the 1989 Rolex Regional Small College Championships taking place at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota on February 4th and 5th.

With the fall season completed, the girls are anxiously awaiting the spring season which promises to be successful. Kimball says, "I hope we can redeem ourselves in the spring and beat Mount Saint Mary's and George Mason University." She continued by saying, "we (the team) are all looking forward to playing in the spring season, which is the more important season."

Hot Shots and Physics Victorious in Intramurals

by Julie Smith

In a very exciting match, Hot Shots defeated Just For Fun, 15-4, 12-15, 15-8 to win the finals of the women's volleyball intramural championships.

After the first game, the Hot Shots looked totally in control and ready to cruise to an easy victory but the fiery Just For Fun team refused to give up.

Behind the powerful serving of Tracey Benner and Nicola Mason, Just For Fun won the second game 15-12.

The third game was closer than the score indicated (15-8), with the teams engag-

ing in some marathon volleys. With the score deadlocked at 7-7, the Hot Shots killer instinct took over and then power game emerged behind the spiking of Dawn Lang, Greta Rudolph, and Terri (Hit-The-Ball-With-Your-Mouth-Open) Pepin.

The Hot Shots finished the season undefeated (8-0). Members of the winning team were: Vikki Lenhart, Karen A. Kres, Staci Musselman, Cindy Roberts, Terri Pepin, Dawn Lang, and Greta Rudolph.

In the semi finals, Hot Shots defeated the Olympians, 15-0, 15-7, and Just For Fun defeated Wild Wild West, 15-10, 11-15, 15-4.

In the men's championships, Physics defeated West '87 15-9, 15-3. The victory gave Physics a perfect 11-0 season. Physics dominated intramural play this year with powerful spiking and a consistent all-around game.

For West '87, the loss was especially hard because they have lost in the championship game two years in a row.

Members of the winning team were: Young Moon, Steve Solloway, Rob Vass, Bill Myers, Geoff Knowles and Greg Ciambuschini.

In the semi-final round, Physics defeated The Rebels 15-5, 15-11, and West '87 defeated The Bangers 15-1, 15-10.

Player of the Week!



This week's Player of the Week is junior midfielder Shane Shackford of the men's soccer team (9-2). Shane, a first-team All-American broke 1985 graduate Don Eckenrode's school record for assists when he aided David Lawsten's goal versus Catholic University in the team's 3-0 victory. The assist marks his 27th of his MWC career.

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Over This Weekend.....

To top off an impressive season, which included a big upset versus Division I rival Longwood College, the men's soccer team has earned a bid to the NCAA South Regional Tournament which will be held at North Carolina Wesleyan.

The women's soccer team will travel to Geneseo College in New York on Saturday, Nov. 5, for the first round of the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament. The team will face Geneseo for their first game and the finals will be held on Sunday.

The men's rugby team will travel to the Ed Lee Cup Tournament in Norfolk, Va. on Saturday, Nov. 5. The team has a first seed in the Virginia state tournament which will continue on Sunday.



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Fall Formal in the Great Hall Saturday Nov 12

Comedians "Open Season" in the Pub Wed Nov 16

Battle of the Bands in the Great Hall Fri Nov 18

Battle of the Bands Winner in the Pub Sat Dec 3

More Than Just A Mixer

by Sarah Agnor

Hey historians, political scientists, democrats, republicans, and those who enjoy a good time!!! There will be an election gala held in the Great Hall on Friday, Nov. 4, from 9 p.m.-1 p.m. The Black and White 1988 Election Gala is sponsored by the Student Association.

"Oh, another mixer." No, more than a mixer! Two of the hottest bands on campus and a hot comedian will perform. "Oh, then it must be a

formal." No, not quite that posh.

But students do not have to stand on any particular platform to attend. The Gala sponsors just ask that students stand in the Great Hall Friday, Nov. 4, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and celebrate in style!

Wear black and white some where on your body and join the campus in celebration. The Rebel Roussers and Savory Halibut will play the campus' favorite tunes. Dave Saunders, student comedian will provide entertainment. Refreshments will also be

served. Buy tickets from any Young Democrat or College Republican to help support their cause, or by tickets from Sarah Agnor, Elise Annunziato and Joe Mancuso.

Sarah and Elise can be found all over campus. Tickets from Joe are available in the Student Activities office. Tickets will also be sold in the Dome Room this week.

Buy a couple, buy a few singles, BUT buy your tickets!! Don't miss the social event of the semester because there won't be another for four more years!!

Mini Album Reviews

by Steve Sears

"Eponymous", by R.E.M. is a greatest hits package from the number one college band of the eighties. The compilation serves primarily as a sort of book end for the band's first "period" of music at IRS Records. It leaves us wondering what we're in store for when R.E.M. releases their new album this month. Completists will want this collection for some alternate versions of well-known songs, but the one unreleased track, "Romance" (really just a leftover) sounds completely out of place between such classics as "Driver 8" and "Fall On Me". The best greatest hits package for R.E.M. fans is one that they'll make at home on a blank tape. But whether you

buy it or not, check out the back cover photo of Michael Stipe for a good laugh.

"Married To The Mob" is a hip movie soundtrack which serves as a great introduction to a number of progressive acts. Sinead O'Connor's "Jump In The River" is just as good as anything off her debut, and Chris Isaak's "Suspicion Of Love" sounds better than anything he has ever done. Debbie Harry does a catchy cover of the old hit "Liar, Liar" and New Order's Cult fave "Bizarre Love Triangle" is included. Side two has some funky weirdness, but is notable for a great Feele's song, "Too Far Gone" and a pretty ballad by Brian Eno.

"Short Sharp Shocked", Michelle Shocked. Wistful is the first word to come to mind after hearing Michelle

Shocked's first single "Anchorage", a pleasant reminiscence of the good 'ole days and how things turned out.

The Texan singer/songwriter (get her name? Shell-shocked?) has a voice that's soothing and defiant; if Loretta and Crystal had a third, black-sheep sister, Shocked would be her. The songs are fast and slow, played with a country/folk tinge and lyrics about a variety of topics. "Graffiti Limbo" is the story of police brutality, and "Hello Hopeville" ponders a boy going off to the Army, but Shocked sings just as cleverly about the usual topic, love. "If Love Was A Train" sums up Shocked's charming manner: "If Love was a train, I'd throw my body right down on Her tracks... but Love ain't no train."

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comedy is "like slipping into someone else's bad dream: a mournful young man with a one-note voice, Wright stands in a trance, staring blankly at his audience, and spills out one-liners and weird tales with nothing to connect them except point of view."

Refreshingly, and unlike many contemporary comedians, Wright does not find the need to use constant profanity and obscenity to get a laugh. "Right from the start I decided I didn't want to talk about drugs," Wright says, "That's an easy way to get a laugh. I want my stuff to be purely funny."

On October 24, at Mary Washington College, Wright brilliantly displayed his unique and pure variety of humor. As Wright slowly strolled onto center stage he was welcomed by thunderous applause. Wright immediately began pounding the audience with one-liners that never seemed to lose their momentum. Wright's clever thinking, though sometimes "far out", had a sort of loopy logic that most of the audience related to.

Except for a few of his own chuckles, Wright's style was emotionless, monotonous, and sometimes even depressing. Although on the surface it seemed a colorless performance, the depth and dynamics of Wright's mind kept the audience amazed and laughing.

In a personal interview after the show, when asked about the source of his humor, Wright picked up a

bottle cap and explained how a child could entertain himself for hours with a bottle cap because of the way a child looks at things in life. Wright said he has never quite grown out of looking at his world in this different way and described his humor as a "twisted reality."

Wright gets his humor from looking at life's reality very literally. "Rest stop 25 miles the sign said, what a big rest area." He does nothing out of the ordinary to find humor, he claims. He likes to go to movies, listen to music, go to museums, and be crazy with his friends. "It's all how I look at things," he said. "I'm a very visual person." Wright said his performance is typical of how he is in everyday life. "I've always been an introvert," he admitted.

When asked what comedians he enjoyed, he replied that Sam Kinnison, Jay Leno, David Letterman, and Johnny Carson were among the ones that he found most entertaining. Wright said he is going to be on the "Tonight Show" once again, Wednesday, November 9. Wright admitted that he really likes the college crowds and that he enjoyed performing at Mary Washington. "These kind of performances give me a chance to rehearse and polish my act, it's not easy you know, you've got to always practice," Wright said.

"It took me 3 or 4 years to finally realize I was so successful. It's like someone just pushed the fast-forward button on life," but he said he was catching up.



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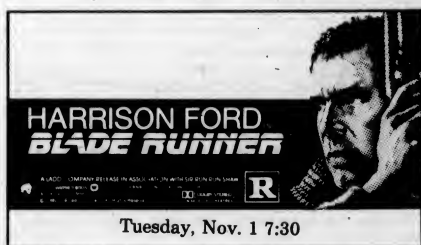
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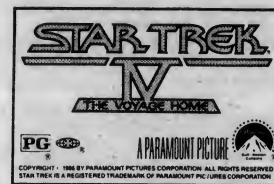
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Gamble Pays Off

by Jamie Britto

Friday night Oct. 21, Brent, the French House, presented the campus with a multi-faceted entertainment extravaganza, Monte Carlo night. About 600 people braved the wind and rain to enjoy the warmth of good friends and fun inside the Great Hall.

"It succeeded beyond our greatest expectations," commented Brent President, John McCallister, "But we couldn't have pulled it off without all the organizations that helped us. Special thanks to Tyler and Fairfax who helped deal Black Jack, to Framar who provided the refreshments, to everyone who donated prizes, to the S.A. Finance committee and the Office of Student Activities who gave the financial support needed to get things going."

At the center of the action was a casino. Players tried their luck at Black Jack, Craps, Roulette or Chuck-O-luck. If a little help was needed with the games, The Jolly Company was there to explain the rules and give hints on strategy. Framar, decked out in red, black, and white, served up a variety of mocktails through out the evening. "Those little red

bow ties were so cute," remarked noted bow tie expert Sean Dargan.

If a break was needed from all the hot and heavy gambling action, a night club, sponsored by the French Club, offered a variety of MWC student talent. Jen Staas and Jim Wallbiling opened the evening of entertainment. Their music was followed by the tunes of the Sad-Eyed drifters. Michelle Linden, comedian, created a change of pace, by making light of campus life.

More music followed with Chris Comer and her acoustic guitar. Dave Saunders, another comedian highlighted the comic side of life. Finally, Sean Dargan closed the club with his solo act featuring guitar and harmonica.

At twelve o'clock, the big winners brought their chips to an auction of generously donated prizes. The bidding went mad on such items as a Down Under Surf Shop gift certificate, a catered dinner for two at Trench Hill, five pounds of gummy bears, and the new 72 crayola crayon set. Chris Bonner who came away from the auction with tickets to the Richmond Ballet (compliments of S.A. Travel) remarked "That's the most fun I've had at a school event since I've been here."

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Ramon Lianez-
Thanks for being a great friend. One
day I will let the wall down. I pro-
mise.

-An Old Friend

Amy & Pat-
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without you! Soon we'll owe you
more lottery tickets! Tee Hee...

Diana-
Happy Birthday! Hope you enjoy
your present!

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tion, but beware of early morning
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